

INSIDE  
THIS WEEK:

Winner of the OCNA award for General Excellence



**HIGHLANDS HISTORY**  
*Research project helps to better understand local Indigenous history*

**SCULPTING DOWNTOWN**  
*BIA approves funding for Haliburton sculpture project*

**SLOPE SUCCESS**  
*Local snowboarders earn spot in provincial championships*

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Tuesday, February 20, 2018

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Total 24 pages



## County partnering with HHOA to restore Gould's Creek

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Feb. 14 county committee meetings.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) has asked the county for funding support to help restore Gould's Creek.

Funds received by the HHOA will be matched, up to a total of \$155,000 as part of a Department of Fisheries and Oceans stream rehabilitation program.

That program would encourage spawning grounds for brook trout.

The county road committee agreed to shift \$10,000 from the Gelert Bridge project, and \$10,000 from reserves, to help support the funding request.

The sources of funding are from a re-allocation because rather than completely replacing the deck on the Gelert bridge, we will be replacing rotten boards and then putting a full surface on top (\$10,000) with the remaining \$10,000 coming from our engineering budget where we bud-

see MONEY page 2



Firefighters from the fire departments of Minden Hills, Haliburton and Algonquin Highlands battle a fire at a year-round residence located on Tom Bolton Road on Feb. 13 in Minden Hills. There was nobody home at the time of the fire and no injuries as a result. A cause has not been determined for the total-loss structure fire that was first reported close to 4 p.m. Paramedics and the OPP were also on the scene.

/DARREN LUM Staff

## Fire consumes residence on Tom Bolton Road

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Nineteen firefighters from Minden Hills, Haliburton and Algonquin Highlands fire departments worked in concert to fight a fire that engulfed the year-round residence on Tom Bolton Road in Minden Hills on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Fortunately, no one was home at the time of the fire.

Minden Hills interim fire chief Mike Bekking said there were no injuries to firefighters or civilians.

First on the scene were the Minden Hills firefighters, who "found a fully involved structure fire with flames showing throughout the building" at 4 p.m., said Bekking.

They requested mutual aid from Haliburton and Algonquin Highlands fire departments.

Bekking said firefighters were on the scene for six hours.

Also on the scene were Haliburton County paramedics and later the OPP.

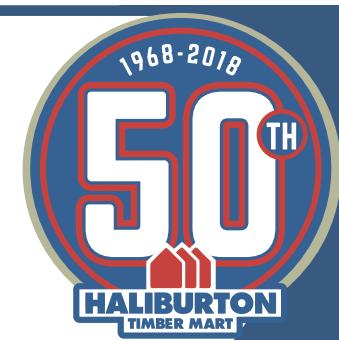
A cause has not been determined. The residence is a total loss.



## 20/20 3D KITCHEN DESIGN PROGRAM

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**20/20**  
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# Money reallocated in county budget to assist in creek project

from page 1

eted approximately \$30,000 to do our bi-annual bridge assessments but the pricing came in at just over \$20,000," said Mike Rutter, county CAO, in an email to the paper.

Gould's Creek runs from the fish hatchery south, under a township road and under a rail trail.

A culvert replaced within the project would help save the county significant funds by having to replace it themselves.

Liz Danielsen, Algonquin Highlands deputy mayor and county deputy warden, called it a reasonable request, especially given the cost savings to the county, and asked for a report on updates of the project.

"I see it as a good news story," said Craig Douglas, director of public works.

According to the HHOA website, they have also partnered with MNRF, Trent University, Fleming College, Trout Unlimited Canada, U-Links and the Casey Family Property.

## Salty roads

As of Jan. 23, 111 loads of salt have been ordered in the 2017/2018 winter season. In comparison, 71 loads were ordered for the 2015/2016 winter season, and 147 loads in 2016/2017.

County public works staff has recommended to council that a group tender for the supply and delivery of untreated road salt be renewed with K & S Windsor Salt. Co.

"Their service has been really good in getting us sort of real-time deliveries," said Douglas, who explained in the roads committee meeting the county doesn't have storage space for large salt shipments. "When we need it we need it right away."

The renewed contract lists costs as being \$78.09 per tonne of untreated salt and an increase 1.6 per cent in delivery charge from the previous contract with K & S Windsor Salt. Co, which was signed in 2015.

## One calendar to inform them all

Tammy Rea and Jim Love headed a delegation during the county tourism committee to share the OurCalendar.ca project, a central community calendar launched to assimilate information about county happenings in one online place.

The committee agreed to take part in the pilot project

of the calendar at no cost to determine best practices in making it successful in giving local groups and organizations the chance to plan around each other with more

ease as well as give residents and visitors easier access to events in the area. The calendar is available for viewing and participation at OurCalendar.ca.



## Poker Run raises dollars for fire department

Staff of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve give Haliburton's fire chief Mike Iles a cheque for \$10,000 raised from the 29th annual Poker Run at the Forest last weekend. "We had 430 riders and the winner of the event was awarded a brand new Skidoo," Malcolm Cockwell, manager of Haliburton Forest, said. Over the years, the Poker Run has raised more than \$250,000 for various causes. Cockwell said the fire department will use the money for equipment to serve the community.

/Photo submitted

## Winter bluegrass festival Feb. 23 and 24

The Bluegrass in the Highlands Winter Festival is coming up this weekend – Feb. 23 and 24 – at Pinestone Resort in Haliburton.

This is the second year for the winter bluegrass weekend, an event conceived of by fans of the music and held during a time when there are fewer events planned in Haliburton County.

The music starts on Friday evening, Feb. 23, with a program designed to bring out the local population for a night of bluegrass, country and Celtic tunes.

Cost to attend Friday is \$35.

On Saturday, the schedule features "pure bluegrass" all day with music performed by Concession 23, Maple Hill, Sweetgrass, Hard Ryde, Switchback and Old Tradition.

To buy tickets, contact Lynda Weir at 705-447-2348 or email bluegrassinthehighlands@gmail.com.

Tickets are also available at Pinestone and Canoe FM or at the door.

Weekend passes are \$75 at the door, Friday night tickets are \$35 and Saturday night are \$30. An all-day Saturday pass is \$45.

- Jenn Watt

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# BIA investing in downtown sculpture project

JENN WATT

Editor

The Business Improvement Area membership gave enthusiastic support to a project that would bring five sculptures to downtown Haliburton as early as this summer.

The idea was brought forward by Jim Blake, curator of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, who asked the group to support a request for \$5,000 to go to creating concrete bases for the sculptures along with brochures, a website and interactive map.

The initiative is a partnership with the Elora Sculpture Project, which was created by that town's BIA to put art into the downtown.

Each year a new batch of sculptures is chosen to be installed.

"They now have about 20 sculptures that they have in Elora and Fergus," Blake said during his presentation at the annual general meeting of the Haliburton BIA on Feb. 15 at council chambers.

While the BIA creates the space for the art, the artist is responsible for bringing and installing the work, which stays up for six months before the artist takes it down again.

Artists can sell their sculptures after that time, if they choose.

"Here's an opportunity for us to actually have sculptures in the downtown area of Haliburton. Something which will make it distinct from other small villages and we get to have a changing exhibit every year," Blake said.

Marilyn Frost, who was in the audience for the meeting, asked whether community groups or local businesses could sponsor sculptures.

Blake said that in Elora they pay the artists a small sum and that is done through sponsorship, which includes the sponsor's name on the plaque that accompanies the work.

He recommended that Haliburton start with five sculptures and suggested that as long as all other permissions from the appropriate authorities were obtained, it could happen this summer.

The membership voted in favour of the proposal.

## Jim Frost named BIA VIP

Active community volunteer Jim Frost was honoured as the first recipient of the BIA VIP award at the AGM. Frost, who was surprised with the award, was chosen for his work in making the village a better place, BIA chair Luke Schell said.

"We're all aware of the absolutely tireless effort and good nature of this person," he said in his introduction.

Frost can be found at most town functions, typically in his Lions Club attire, alongside his wife and fellow community booster Marilyn.

The Santa Claus parade is one of Frost's passions and this year was highlighted as one of the best by Schell during his opening remarks.



Jim Frost, left, was named the BIA VIP at the organization's annual general meeting on Feb. 15 at Dysart et al council chambers. Frost was given his award by chair Luke Schell who thanked him for his dedication to Haliburton Village. / JENN WATT Staff

## The Beauty of Spring Window Decorating

1st Place – Hankook E Korean Cuisine  
2nd Place – Floyd Hall Insurance  
3rd Place – Castle Antiques

## Canada Day Window Decorating

1st place – Dawson Gray Accounting  
2nd place – Kosy Korner  
3rd Place – Walker's Home Hardware

## Paint the Town Red Window Decorating

1st Place – Pet Valu  
2nd place – Country Pickins  
3rd place – JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports

## Other notes from the meeting

- The membership passed the 2018 budget, which was about the same as last year, Schell told the group. \$5,000 was moved from reserves in anticipation of the sculpture project and the annual levy from members is the same as last year at \$47,600. The flower budget is \$9,500, which includes purchase of the plants and maintenance throughout the summer. Colourfest receives \$4,800, decorations \$3,600, administration \$6,450. The total budget is \$52,600 for the year. Financial statements from 2017 were not ready at the meeting.

- The last year was successful for the BIA, Schell told the group. Among the highlights: an updated website, a \$25,000 donation to the skatepark, the "best ever" Santa Claus Parade, Midnight Madness street party, fall decorations, Colourfest, shop local initiatives and window decorating contest.

- Concerns raised during the meeting included what will be done with the empty lot when the skatepark moves from beside the library on Maple Avenue to beside the arena. Schell also brought up the space that will be left when Home Hardware moves from the corner of Maple and Highland to their location on County Road 21.

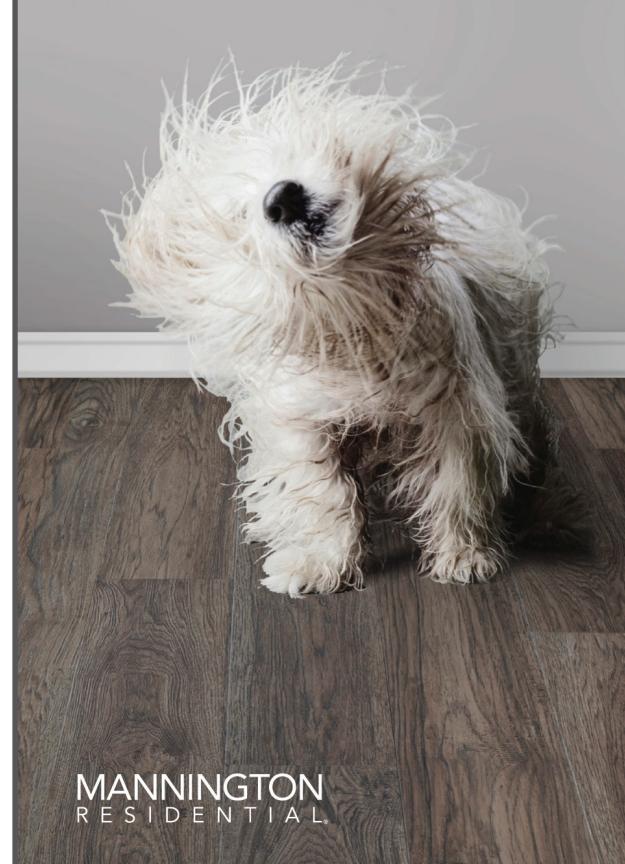
- Dysart Mayor Murray Fearrey gave a short speech in which he thanked the BIA for their contribution to the skatepark, which should be complete this spring. He said growth in assessments was four per cent, which is among the highest in Ontario.

- Fearrey was asked about the money coming through the provincial downtown revitalization program. He said that most small towns were receiving \$41,000 and in Haliburton the money would be used for improving walkways in Head Lake Park and to the school, banners on the main street and replacing paving stones on York.

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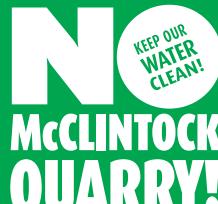
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MANNINGTON  
RESIDENTIAL

# Documenting thousands of years of human history in the Highlands

JENN WATT

Editor

Canada and Dysart et al both celebrated 150 years since establishment last year, spurring special projects, parties and a renewed interest in local and national history.

On the national stage, the celebration of the country also triggered conversation about history that stretched back thousands, not hundreds, of years – that of the Indigenous Peoples of what is now North America.

In Haliburton County, relatively little is known about the people who used this area for hunting and travel routes. There are few records, but also few archaeological specimens from that time, which makes documenting history

more difficult.

However, work is underway to better understand the history of the region and the people who have been here for thousands of years.

David Beaucage Johnson, a student at Trent University and a resident of Curve Lake First Nation, is working on a project with the Haliburton Highlands Museum to enhance local knowledge of the area's Indigenous history.

He said it can be hard to find tangible evidence of the Mississauga people in what is now the Haliburton Highlands because of the way they lived.

"You might come across a Mississauga, that's hunter/gatherer, encampment and you would have real trouble finding any evidence that they'd been there for any length of time," he said. "Like it might be a camp that's used every summer for hundreds of years, but you would still not find much. What you might find is a place where [animal] bones were burned."

Hunter/gatherer society lived lightly on the land. Beaucage Johnson referenced the work of archaeologist Gary Warrick, who found that different societies leave a different amount behind. For the Mississauga people, that would be perhaps two to six elements per square metre. Haudenosaunee, or Iroquois, would leave between 200 to 300 elements. A modern house would leave 5,000 elements.

Beaucage Johnson said the lack of physical evidence renders the group almost invisible, which is an exciting prospect for him.

"The whole idea of an invisible people is cool," he said, noting it demonstrated their respect for nature.

Doug Williams, an elder and knowl-

edge keeper at the Curve Lake First Nation, said this area is part of the northern territory of the Mississauga, part of the larger Ojibwe culture.

Up until the introduction of reserves, Williams said the Mississauga lived in family units and were interspersed across vast areas, including the Haliburton Highlands.

The Mississauga did not typically live in large, permanent settlements.

"To ask a First Nation person, where are you from, [their response] is like, I don't know. I was there last night. Tomorrow maybe I'll be over there," he said. "To the French, they go, what? You're a wanderer. Even the modern settler doesn't understand that we had an area [we lived in]."

Williams's people summered on the northern shore of Lake Ontario and would move north during the winter.

"We would disperse into small family groups because it was easier to live in harsh Canadian winters that way," he said. "You would probably only hit the Haliburton area in the wintertime in small family groups."

Beaucage Johnson has found a map dating back to before the Williams Treaties of 1923, when the government was speaking with different nations in central Ontario about use of the land.

The map shows large patches of territory throughout the Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough areas and into Haliburton County.

"They interviewed all the hunters in Curve Lake, Rama, Beausoleil, Georgina Island, Hiawatha, Alderville," Beaucage Johnson said.

"If a pioneer was coming in, they would need to – this is back in the early 1800s – ... they would have to get permission from the hunting family to settle," he said.

Later, when the land was settled primarily by European immigrants, some Indigenous people would stay longer in the region, likely working as guides for travelling anglers or in homes as maids



The Haliburton Highlands Museum's display on Indigenous history. Museum director Kate Butler said there is more to be done to further research and present the history of the Highlands. /JENN WATT Staff

**You might come across a Mississauga, that's hunter/gatherer, encampment and you would have real trouble finding any evidence that they'd been there for any length of time.**

— David Beaucage Johnson

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**You would probably only hit the Haliburton area in the wintertime in small family groups.**

— Doug Williams

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see page 5

# Trails created by First Peoples become today's highways

from page 4

ing more about the archaeology of this area all the time. Excavations thus far have revealed mostly campsites which were used seasonally, with a few larger sites having also been revealed."

Butler said the Highlands region is the traditional lands of "the Algonquian speaking peoples, the Mississauga, the Nipissing, the Ojibwa and the Algonquin."

At different times in history, the groups would take up various regions that include the Highlands.

Williams said at around 800 AD the Hurons moved into the region.

"There's a lot of evidence of Huron in the area. Just north and west of Lindsay is huge Huron villages," he said. Their population was greatly reduced by disease and war.

European culture favoured groups that formed similar social structures, he said, and the Huron were an agrarian and village-based culture. However, when diseases swept through villages, the Ojibwe were less affected as they did not congregate as much.

"The reason we survived is because the pandemics didn't affect us as much. They lived in closed houses while we were moving around and about," he said.

At one point, the Mississauga people moved farther north, this time avoiding the Haudenosaunee.

The book *Muskoka and Haliburton: 1615-1875* notes the Haudenosaunee in this way: "Inevitably the Iroquois [Haudenosaunee] looked to the rich fur lands to the north, and to the profits which were falling into Algonkin and Huron hands. At first they attempted to gain a share by treaty, but when that failed they resorted to war. A thousand Iroquois spent the winter of 1648-9 north of Lake Ontario, some of them probably in the Haliburton area, and in the spring destroyed the Huron nation and massacred many Nipissings and others of the Algonkian tongue ... Soon, however, the land was abandoned to the Iroquois as far north as Lake Nipissing."

According to Ojibwe history, the Haudenosaunee left the area by 1700.

The original name for the Haliburton area is *(o) gidaaki*, Beaucage Johnson said. *Gidaa* means upwards and *ki* means earth – literally the high lands.

"That's the old name for here. Because all the rivers come together here," he said. That also makes the region a meeting place.

Before highways were carved through the landscape, the rivers were the thoroughfares with the Mattawa River and Trent Severn as the two major routes. Smaller trails spread out from the waterways over the land. These trails are called *mikan*, Beaucage Johnson said.

What is now Chemong Road, for example, was once a *mikan*.

To know where the trail was, marker trees would be created by bending a young tree and tying it to the ground.

Often all of the branches would be clipped off with one remaining.

As the tree grew, the trunk assumed a distinctive zigzag and the single branch would grow straight up in the air. The result would be a tree that looks more like the number 4.

These are called *mikan-tig*, with *tig* meaning tree.

A quick Google search can unearth plenty of photographic examples of these trees, which are still standing all over North America.

Butler said she was thinking of using these trees as a way to teach Indigenous history. It's possible there are some *mikan-tig* examples in the Highlands. Those who



Trent University student David Beaucage Johnson talks with Haliburton Highlands Museum director Kate Butler about his research into the Indigenous history of the region. His work was done through U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research and will be part of the Celebration of Research in March. /JENN WATT Staff

spend a lot of time in the woods may have seen them and could document their location.

Beaucage Johnson's work is part of a partnership fostered by U-Links Centre for Community Based Research, which connects university students with Haliburton County groups in need of researchers.

This is the last semester for Beaucage Johnson, who will graduate with an undergraduate degree in geog-

raphy. He will be presenting his work on the history of the region at the Celebration of Research on Saturday, March 24. The event takes place in auditorium at the Minden hospital from 1 to 4 p.m.

Butler said the research provided through the project will be integrated into the offerings of the museum. "We want to share this information," she said. "We want to increase understanding."

# West Guilford Community Centre

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*Excavations thus far have revealed mostly campsites which were used seasonally, with a few larger sites having also been revealed.*

— Kate Butler

# points of view



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*Forever in our memories: Creighton Fair*



by Darren Lum

## Helping wildlife

WHEN PEOPLE began spotting a deer in the village of Haliburton with an arrow protruding from its head, the first instinct for many was to call the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

The provincial entity is usually the one to call for wildlife matters, so it follows that they would be able to send someone to tranquilize the animal and arrange for its treatment.

What many of us learned through this process was that the MNRF usually provides advice and refers people to wildlife rehabilitators.

Enter the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary and its co-ordinator Monika Melichar.

Melichar played a key role in organizing the capture and treatment of the deer, which she named Mirabelle. The process took weeks since locally no one has access to a dart gun and a wildlife veterinarian needed to be available for when the time was right.

Then, mercifully, everything came together – the venue (Dave Allen's property in town), someone authorized to use a tranquilizer dart (Howard Smith of Aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary) and the vet (Dr. Sherri Cox) – and on Jan. 28 Mirabelle was on her way to Aspen Valley for treatment.

The deer is doing well and will likely be returning to Haliburton in the spring.

None of this would have been possible without wildlife rehabilitators and our good fortune to have the Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary here in Haliburton County.

Melichar says that there are plenty



jenn  
watt

## Editorial

of people who mistake her work for that of the MNRF.

Those people would also assume the service the sanctuary offers is publicly funded and that it has all of the specialized equipment and resources needed to help wild animals in need.

Unfortunately, that's not the case.

On a budget of about \$45,000, a group of volunteers cares for about 600 wild animals a year at the sanctuary, which occupies 45 acres in Minden Hills.

They do it without government funding, relying on donations or the rare grant to do their work.

Most of us don't think about who would be available to help should we find an injured wild animal on the road, but we imagine someone would be there.

That only happens because of facilities like Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary.

On March 10, the sanctuary is holding its primary fundraiser of the year, Go Wild for Wildlife, at Pinestone Resort. It's an evening of music, dancing and food with live and silent auctions.

If you're interested in giving our local sanctuary a boost, this is the time to do it. Tickets are \$50 each and available online at [www.woodlandswildlifesanctuary.ca](http://www.woodlandswildlifesanctuary.ca).

It might also be time for the province to make funds available for these wildlife rehabbers. Their work is important and they do it with little help.

A small fund that allocates grants each year would go a long way to ensuring we always have someone there to help our injured wildlife.

## Worth the effort

NOT MANY people can do this in their backyard, thought Carol, gazing around at the trees, the snow and the blue sky. It was such a beautiful day, she had decided to forego household chores and instead go for a snowshoe walk through the back bush.

Her little corner of Ontario was experiencing a temporary thaw and the evidence was everywhere. Water ran down the streets, pooling in low spots and splashing up in great lumpy waves every time a car drove through it. Saucy black and red squirrels skittered over the crusty snow where yesterday's ice pellets had coated Carol's back yard. She wondered where those squirrels were when the temperature dipped close to minus 30 as it had the previous week. Now they jumped and scurried around the bird feeders looking as excited as any child on Christmas morning.

After struggling a bit with the harnesses, she was ready to move. The first step off her driveway was not what she had expected. Her foot hesitated before breaking through the thin crust and then she sank down farther into the snow beneath than she had anticipated. This is going to be harder than I thought, she told herself.

She slowly made her way across the open expanse behind her house, heading for the bush beyond. Sunglasses were mandatory on a day like this and the February sun felt as warm and welcome as an old friend. Blue jay calls filled the air as they dive-bombed the peanuts she had put out for them. Those calls, mixed with the squirrels' chattering sounded like spring to Carol's winter-weary ears.

Of course she knew there was still plenty of winter left. Not that she disliked winter. She loved the undeniable beauty of snow on evergreens and dark branches; the diamond-like sparkle of an early sun catching fresh ice crystals; and the flash of those blue jays against a white backdrop. It's just that some days it felt as though winter had overstayed its welcome. That was when she longed for damp earth and tiny green shoots poking through as though testing the spring air.

No damp earth today, she thought as she laboured step by step over her yard. She wondered if she should forego the whole thing. It was much more work

than she had bargained for. However the dark bush was close now and so she continued on. Deer tracks were everywhere, their trailing paths like veins on old skin and interrupted occasionally with small piles of scat.

As she entered the shadowy bush, Carol tried staying on the tramped-down paths so she wouldn't have to keep breaking her own trail. But it didn't always work. Her shoes were too big compared to what the deer left in their wake. She persevered anyway. The setting was too enchanting to leave.

Walking through the bush like this reminded her of entering church. Bare trees, some thick as columns, others like poles, crowded together with their shadows crisscrossing the snowy ground. It was very quiet and very still as though the world here was waiting for something. Then Carol heard a sound and turning in its direction she watched a small mound of snow fall from one of the dark branches above her head. A squirrel perhaps or a vagrant breeze pushing the softened snow off and down. The deer paths wove around trunks and up and over blanketed mounds. The ground here was lumpy beneath the snow. Carol could feel the bumps underfoot, now softened by winter's cloak.

Like with the squirrels, she wondered where the deer went when it was very cold. She saw no spots where it looked as though they had gathered, huddled together for warmth. This bush must be just on route to somewhere else, though she could see by the short, crooked branches sticking out of the snow that they fed here as they passed through.

For now, there was only herself and the trees. When she began to tire, Carol turned around and headed back the way she had come. No sense breaking any more trail than she had to. Up ahead she could see the back of her house in the distance and the bright snow shining in sunlight.

How different her life was now from when she had to fight her way through subway crowds and screeching trains. Now the crowds were deer and screeching came from hungry blue jays.

## Down



sharon  
lynch

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# points of view

## My musical bidding

THIS WEEKEND Jenn and I attended the Catch the Cure fundraising event in Minden. It was a well-organized and fun gathering that offered a fantastic variety of silent auction items to bid on. There were paintings, photos, clothes, appliances, tools, hand-knitted garments, games, posters, tickets to events and much more. Best of all, there was the one thing I have been searching for my whole life – the perfect silent auction item to bid on.

What defines perfect? Well, it should be something that you always thought was interesting, but not so interesting that you already went out and bought one. It should be an item you would like but could also live without. Most importantly, it should provide great joy to those around you whether you win or lose the bidding.

As far as I know, only one item fits this description – a ukulele.

It was the perfect item in that, had I won the bid, the organization would have been pleased that the ukulele fetched a good price. Better still, they would be equally happy if I didn't win, since that meant someone spent more.

But the icing on the cake was Jenn's reaction. That's what made it all worthwhile. You could just see the nervous excitement on her face when she saw that I saw it.

"Wha...wha.....what are you doing?" she asked.

"I'm bidding on it," I said.

"But you don't even play ukulele," she said.

"Don't you mean perfect little guitar?" I replied.

And then, just to prove I was serious, I outbid myself.

"Why?" she said. "Why?"

"Why not?" I answered.

"Well, remember your harmonica

phase," she said.

My memory recalled when I took up harmonica again – mostly because the fish I caught that season convinced me I knew more than a little about the blues.

"Remember that song you started writing?" she said.

"You mean Rock Bass Blues?" I answered. "Of course. I even remember the lyrics: 'I've got a \$400 fly rod, I hooked a rock bass four inches long ... I was fishing for some smallmouths and my fly just done me wrong...'"

Tears welled up in her eyes. She's a sucker for a romantic song.

"You know," I said. "I would have finished that song if those burglaries hadn't happened."

"Burglaries? Oh yeah..." she said. "Sure, I remember those."

How could she forget? They broke into our house when she was home alone. Stranger still, the burglars, who apparently lowered themselves down from the ceiling and wore black ninja suits only stole my harmonicas.

That evening, she did her best to hide her sorrow by laughing and smiling a lot. Later that night, however, when I announced I was going to buy another harmonica, she finally let her emotions out and started openly weeping. That's when I realized how traumatic this event was for her. That's why I decided to hold off buying another instrument until either she had time to heal emotionally or I found a good deal on a cow bell – which ever came first.

That ukulele reminded me, once again, that I had another chance to bring happiness back into our home. All I had to do was win the silent auction and then practice endlessly while Jenn was trying to read or sleep.

But those plans were dashed when Jenn thought she might have left our coffeemaker on at home – which was odd since we did not have coffee that morning. Nevertheless, we raced home, knowing full well that I would probably be outbid by some other person with big ukulele dreams. Even then, Jenn managed to keep a brave face and an ear-to-ear smile.

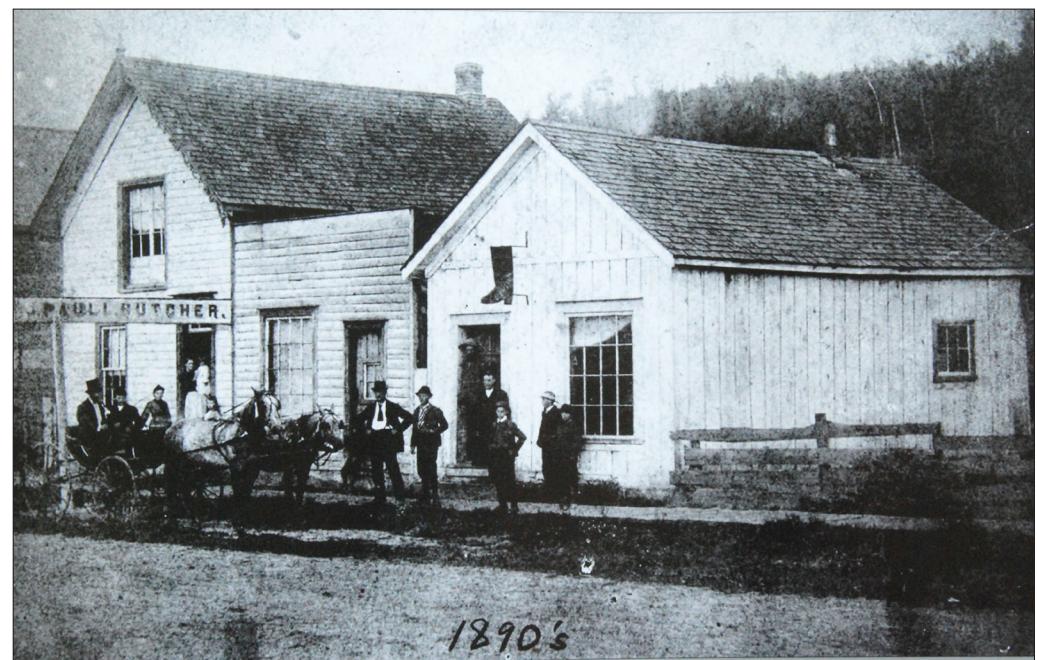
We never did get a call from one of the organizers to say I won the bidding.

Which is OK. I'm more of a cow bell kind of guy.



## Loon Tales

steve  
galea



1890's

## pic of the past

This cluster of three buildings was on the south side of Highland Street in the vicinity of the present Foodland driveway. It is believed the centre building was Joe Paull's butcher shop with his house on the left; the building to the right is a boot and shoe maker's shop. At the extreme left is the wall of Anderson's store. This photo can be found in *Haliburton: A History in Pictures* by the Haliburton Highlands Museum

## February Sky

Stars scarring February Sky,  
swarming the sickle of Moon,  
its light impaling the Snow,  
sculpting the silhouettes of trees,  
their iron branches bending  
in the frozen Night,  
my Breath jagged as glass,  
as it slithers through me,  
coiling in the Air like smoke,  
before it disappears,  
tears sprouting in my eyes from the cold,  
as I scurry Home,  
my feet slipping on a patch of ice,  
camouflaged by Snow.  
I peer up at Sky, this crumpled speck,  
rasping in the snow,  
consoled by the glow of these pricks of light,  
illuminating the blackest of Nights,  
when only the trees see,  
the wobble in my limbs, as I rise,  
only the hills hear,  
my Breath as it tears the Air.  
My feet resume crunching along the path,  
the snow that surrounds me,  
bathed in a sheen of light,  
the lake that sprawls alongside me,  
frozen in deep sleep.  
My feet stick to the path, while my eyes keep  
wandering back up to the Sky,  
how deep, its darkness, how piercing, its light,  
how it swathes me with calm,  
a balm for my Breath,

that quiets in my chest,  
my eyes gnaw on the white bone of Moon,  
gleaming cold and hard and bright up in Sky,  
marvelling at how something can be so large  
yet tiny at the same time,  
the Moon following me as I veer off the path,  
turn onto the street that leads me Home,  
climbing higher and higher, trees stooping on  
either side of the road,  
the Snow glowing on their branches,  
guiding me better than any streetlamp  
ever could,  
the stars scattered above me, dusting me with  
the same light that swirls within me,  
as I trace the Big Dipper with my eyes,  
searching for the little one  
that I can never find,  
my eyes always blind to smaller things.  
I pass houses with their curtains drawn,  
others' windows luring me,  
to drink in the amber glow.  
I spot a silhouette slouching at the window,  
frozen as the trees,  
wondering whether he sees the same  
thing as me,  
a Sky scarred by stars,  
carved by the blade of Moon,  
its light splintering the darkness  
deepening Outside and within.

Sylvie Kalenda

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# From Haliburton with love

*Red Hawks pull through, advance to COSSA*

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Let's go Red Hawks! This was the chant, shouted in unison from the crowd watching the Hawks' senior basketball team in last minutes of the Kawartha Championship final on Wednesday, Feb. 14 in Haliburton.

With a 50-47 lead, the Hawks faithful were proving invaluable, shouting, cheering and willing their team to secure the win for a top seed into the COSSA playoffs.

Hawks point guard Kyle Cooper, who was formidable at both ends of the court, rebounding or leading fast-break scores with bullet passes, came up with a big block, sending his bench and the crowd into a frenzy.

Then Owen Patterson-Smith sank a three-pointer to not just extend the lead to six, 53-47, but had virtually everyone in the gym in hysterics. The Titans answered with their own three-pointer to narrow the gap to a one possession game with a little more than a minute left. That was as close as it got as the Hawks held on for the 57-50 win.

From the semi-final 67-51 win against Campbellford earlier in the day to the victory over the Titans in the final, the Hawks showed a relentless pursuit of the ball on both ends of the floor. Their tenacity in the paint was exemplary and the effort to hit the deck for loose balls was without comparison.

Coming into the playoffs, the head-to-head between these teams was a different story than what played out in the final. Haliburton dominated the Titans 53-33 in both regular season meetings.

However the coaching staff expected a close game despite the regular season because the Titans were missing their starting player Chris Flynn.

"We beat them by 20 points both times. I was like Chris is probably good for 15 so I knew it was going to be a tight game. When we were down by four at the half, I was like, 'yeah, this is the game we signed up for. So let's dig deep and let's get it done,'" Longo said.

Flynn ended up leading all players with 27 points, more than half his team's total.

The first half of the game was a back-and-forth affair.

There were several lead changes

and momentum shifts. At the half, the Hawks were down four, losing 33-29.

Longo said during this break, he encouraged his players and emphasized the importance of rebounding and that they needed to improve from the second half.

"I thought we really stepped it up in the second half on boxing out and getting in better position for rebounding and getting the transition game going," he said.

He adds the team were better in the second half in all facets of the game.

Most notably was how the Hawks' composure improved in the second.

Longo acknowledged the challenge facing the officials and commended them on their efforts.

In the second half, he reminded his players to forget about calls they perceived as unjust and play.

"If we don't pay some respect to referring it's not going to help us in the fourth quarter so I'm really proud of the way they settled down and kept their composure. Especially with not talking to the refs about anything and just playing the game. Then we got a couple of calls in the fourth quarter that could have gone either way. They went our way. That's a credit to our guys for keeping our composure and being respectful," he said.

Cooper led the Hawks with 19 points while Patterson-Smith scored 17 points, 11 of which were in the second half. Forward Zak Shantz was steady and put in a workman-like performance, scoring eight points.

He credited his younger second unit players, coming off the bench and doing their jobs.

This included Grade 11 point guard Austin French, who came up "clutch" and Grade 11 Steve Dudgeon. French finished with several steals (two in a row) and five points (all in the second half), but also used his vision to find players, stretching the defence.

Dudgeon, a rookie, was called into action to replace injured teammates Rylan Gwyn, who was injured in the semi-finals, and Kade Bain, who was injured in the final and left on the bench with his shoe off. He played well, guarding the Titans' centre Jacob Thalen, who finished with 16 points. Thalen was limited to three



Red Hawks starting point guard Kyle Cooper evades St. Thomas defenders on a layup in the A Kawartha Championship final on Wednesday, Feb. 14 in Haliburton. The Hawks beat the Titans 57-50 to advance to COSSA as the top seed for Kawartha. Cooper led the Hawks with 19 points while teammate Owen Patterson-Smith scored 17 points. /DARREN LUM Staff

see BENCH page 9



*Confidence in Motion*

## MINDEN SUBARU

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# Hawks' bench showed its quality

from page 8

points in the second half thanks to Dudgeon.

"Stevie D stepped up big time in the middle. Did some really good on D," he said.

Also, Coleman Heaven played well, Longo said.

"My younger guys ... I wish I could've got everybody on the floor in the final, but sometimes in those kind of games it's tough. It's my one little regret. It's nice to get a Kawartha championship under our belt," he said.

He recognized his players' disappointment for those who didn't play.

“

**You got to play the game. You know. You never know what can happen. These two wins today do a heck of a lot for our confidence.**

— Hawks coach Paul Longo

Holding on to this victory after a tough battle is going to give his team confidence they can play in tight games heading into COSSA, he said.

The win also assures the Hawks are the top seed from Kawartha and will play the second seed from the Quinte area. Before it was decided (at the time of the interview), he expected perennial basketball powerhouse Nicholson to make it to COSSA hosted by St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School in Peterborough this Thursday. Haliburton, as the top seed, was going to host COSSA, but due to a scheduling conflict deferred.

"It's nice not to have to see them first. I think that's good for our guys," he said.

Longo has already told his players that winning COSSA semi-final is the equivalent of making it to the all-provincials.

"To me that's like an OFSAA berth," he said.

Nicholson won the OFSAA bronze medal last year and the core group is returning with high expectations so they will be strong and a tough test.

"But you know what? We're going to go down there and give them everything we got. You got to play the game. You know. You never know what can happen. These two wins today do a heck of a lot for our confidence going forward," he said.

## Juniors fall short of advancing

The second game of the Kawartha junior playoffs day was between the Red Hawks and the Knights of Norwood. There was just six points keeping the Hawks from advancing to the finals and a berth to COSSA.

They lost 25-20 to the Knights in the semi-finals. It was a tight and low scoring game. However the Hawks played catch-up most of the game, facing a deficit of up to 10 points late in the third quarter. Hawks centre Joe Boice took over, grabbing rebounds on both ends and scoring all of his six points in the third and early in the fourth to bring the team to within four points. He was unstoppable. Unfortunately he subsequently fouled out. His absence was felt, but Haliburton didn't give up. Holden Dupret Smith scored a jumper to narrow the gap to two, 20-18 with 3:31 left in the fourth. That was as close as the juniors could get.

Boice and Jaxon Gill led the Hawks with six points each.

All the coaches would like to congratulate the boys on a great season. Highlights included sweeping the Fenelon Falcons and beating first-place Brock in the regular season.

With files from Judi Paul.

See junior photos on page 11.



Titans defender Jacob Thalen works to block Red Hawks player Owen Patterson-Smith in the A Kawartha Championship final on Wednesday, Feb. 14 in Haliburton. The Hawks beat the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School Titans 57-50 to advance to COSSA as the top seed for Kawartha. Kyle Cooper led the Hawks with 19 points while teammate Patterson-Smith scored 17 points. /DARREN LUM Staff



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# Second place locked down

The following are HHSS sports briefs for week ending Feb. 16.

The Red Hawks hockey team completed the regular season with a 5-4 victory over the Cobourg Wolves. This win secured an impressive second place finish in the 10-team Kawartha league which is comprised of two single A schools, six double A schools, and two triple A schools. The team has improved from the start of the season to now. It awaits its first-round playoff opponent.

## Wrestlers keep winning

Congratulations to the wrestling team for another fine performance. Emily Klose went undefeated taking gold at I.E. Weldon, while Hannah Riopelle and Noelle Dupret Smith won silver. Joining the medal fest with bronze were Connie Oh, Brooklyn Spence, Aidan Coles, Nic Graham, Connor Spence and Owen Wootton.

## Girls are COSSA bound

The junior girls' volleyball team travelled to Fenelon Falls to compete in the Kawartha championship. Congratulations to the team on their No.1 seed for COSSA and for their never-give-up attitude.

Submitted by Judi Paul



### Hawks lose in semi-finals

Above, Red Hawks centre Joe Boice lays it off the glass during the A Kawartha semi-finals on Wednesday, Feb. 14 in Haliburton. Haliburton lost 25-20 and did not advance to the championship final. Boice led all Hawks with six points. Right, flanked by Knights players Shaquan Coon, left, and Magnus Chamberlain, the Red Hawks point guard Tevin Sullivan rises up for a shot during the A Kawartha semi-finals on Wednesday, Feb. 14 in Haliburton. Haliburton lost 25-20 and did not advance to the championship final. Haliburton's Joe Boice led all Hawks with six points.

Photos by Darren Lum.



## Karate students advancing

Above, karate students Colton Cook, left, Parker Holden and Leland Kainellos are tested by Chris McCargar at the Kita No Senshi Dojo belt grading event held on Jan. 29 at the A.J. LaRue Arena.

Left, Parker Holden and Leland Kainellos receive their new belts from Logan McCready-DeBruin.

Colton advanced from a white belt to a yellow while Parker advanced from a yellow to orange and Leland progressed from a yellow to an orange belt.

Submitted by Laura Chowzin



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Left, Red Hawks snowboarder Dakota MacDonald holds her line, carving around a gate at the COSSA snowboarding championship on Thursday, Feb. 15 at Sir Sam's Ski/Ride in Eagle Lake. MacDonald was first in the girls race and earned an all-provincial berth.

Right, Lucas Bortolussi carves, earning a spot in the all-provincials as an individual.

Bottom, Lucas Haedicke was the fastest boys' competitor at COSSA.

Photos by Darren Lum



## Red Hawks OFSAA bound

### COSSA results

Girls:  
HHSS team 1 gold  
Sidney Churko, Mikayla O'Neill and Mia Quigley

HHSS team 2 silver  
Dakota MacDonald, Kailynn Sikma, Abby Gordon and Emma Schefee

Individual girls:  
HHSS Dakota MacDonald gold  
HHSS Sidney Churko silver  
HHSS Mikayla O'Neill bronze

Boys team  
Team Fenelon 1 gold  
Riley Hope, Scott Peel and Mac Smallwood

HHSS team 1 silver  
Lucas Haedicke, George Devolin, Jack Merrifield, Chaz Whitehead

Fenelon Falls team 2 bronze  
Steven Longo, Zach Lewis, Scott Bell and Evan Taylor

Individual Standings:  
HHSS Lucas Haedicke gold  
FFSS Riley Hope silver  
FFSS Scott Peel bronze

All teams will advance to OFSAA at Georgian Peaks on March 1.  
Also advancing as individuals for the Red Hawks are Lucas Bortolussi, Jake O'Neill and Coleman Heaven while Alexis Vahey advanced for FFSS.

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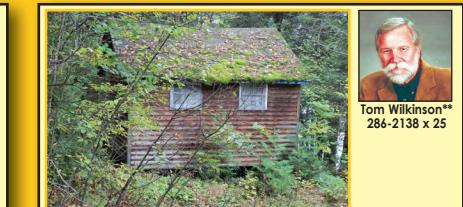
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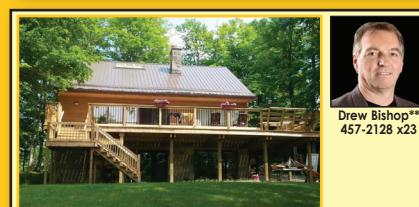
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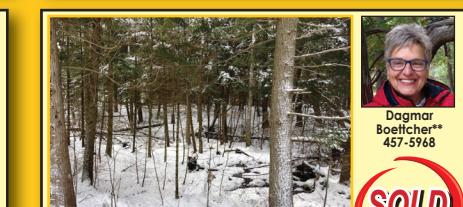
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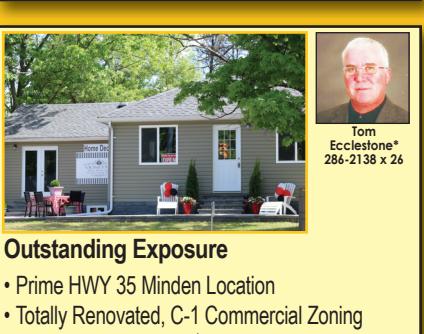
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- Second building is 3500 Sq Ft
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**Haliburton Home \$299,000**

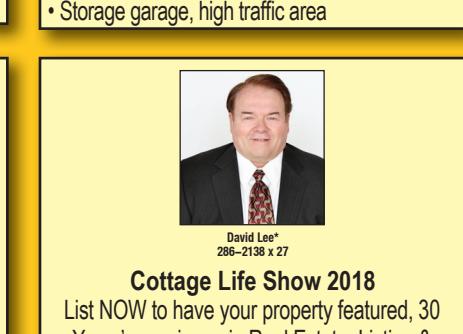
- Classic 4 bdm home right in Haliburton Village
- Amazing view over Head Lake + shop & garage
- Sits on a 1.3 acre lot with nice backyard

**Miskwabi Lake Access \$319,900**

- 4-season home or cottage
- Deeded lake access just up the road
- Double lot for exceptional privacy

**New Minden Home!! \$359,900**

- Bright & Spacious 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath Bungalow
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## DRIVE INTO THE NEW YEAR BONUS EVENT

UP TO \$6,800 TOTAL LEASE VALUE

(MAX CREDIT AVAILABLE ON 2018 SIERRA DOUBLE CAB ELEVATION EDITION MODELS WHEN YOU APPLY FOR THE GM CARD)\*



2018 TERRAIN

2018 SIERRA ELEVATION

2018 ACADIA

OFFER ENDS FEBRUARY 28<sup>TH</sup>

### 2018 GMC SIERRA 1500 DOUBLE CAB ELEVATION EDITION

\$195 @ 2.5%

BI-WEEKLY LEASE RATE

FOR 48 MONTHS WITH \$3,200 DOWN PAYMENT WHEN YOU APPLY FOR THE GM CARD OR \$4,200 DOWN PAYMENT EQUIVALENT (INCLUDES \$6,800 TOTAL LEASE VALUE)

OR

0% FOR 72

PURCHASE FINANCING MONTHS\*

PLUS GET UP TO \$6,900 TOTAL VALUE (INCLUDES \$1,000 GM CARD APPLICATION BONUS)

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- KEYLESS OPEN AND START

- ONSTAR® 4G LTE WITH BUILT-IN WI-FI® HOTSPOT<sup>2</sup> (3 GB/3-MONTH TRIAL) + ONSTAR® BASIC PLAN<sup>3</sup> FOR 5 YEARS

### 2018 GMC ACADIA SLE-1 AWD

\$189 @ 0.9%

BI-WEEKLY LEASE RATE

FOR 48 MONTHS WITH \$1,700 DOWN PAYMENT WHEN YOU APPLY FOR THE GM CARD OR \$2,450 DOWN PAYMENT EQUIVANT (INCLUDES \$1,500 LEASE CASH)

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- NEXT GEN GMC INFOTAINMENT SYSTEM<sup>4</sup> WITH 4 USB PORTS<sup>5</sup>

### 2018 GMC TERRAIN SLE FWD

\$159 @ 0.9%

BI-WEEKLY LEASE RATE

FOR 48 MONTHS WITH \$1,250 DOWN PAYMENT WHEN YOU APPLY FOR THE GM CARD OR \$1,750 DOWN PAYMENT EQUIVANT (INCLUDES \$1,500 LEASE CASH)

GMC PRO GRADE PROTECTION:



COMPLIMENTARY 2-YEAR/48,000 KM LUBE-OIL-FILTER MAINTENANCE<sup>6</sup>



5-YEAR/160,000 KM POWERTRAIN LIMITED WARRANTY<sup>7</sup>



AVAILABLE ONSTAR® 4G LTE WITH BUILT-IN WI-FI® HOTSPOT<sup>2</sup> (3 GB/3 MONTH TRIAL)

\*<sup>1</sup>Drive Into The New Year Lease Bonus Event: Limited time lease offer valid to eligible lessees in Canada who obtained credit approval and enter into a lease agreement with GM Financial, and who accept delivery from February 1, 2018–February 28, 2018 of a select new or demonstrator 2018 MY GMC vehicle. 2018 MY vehicle not eligible for this offer is Canyon 2SA. Total Lease Value consists of \$3750 manufacturer-to-dealer New Year Lease Bonus (tax-exclusive), the GM Card Application Bonus (tax-inclusive), and may include manufacturer-to-dealer lease cash (tax exclusive) ("Lease Cash"). Lease Cash applies to select vehicles and value depends on model purchased: \$1,500 on new 2018 Acadia, Terrain, Sierra HD, Yukon, Yukon XL, Express, Savana, City Express; \$2,000 on new 2018 Sierra LD Reg Cab, Canyon (excl 2SA); \$2,500 on new 2018 Sierra LD Double Cab; \$2,750 on new 2018 Sierra Crew Cab. GM Card Application Bonus applies to individuals who apply for a Scotiabank® GM® Visa\* Card or current Scotiabank® GM® Visa\* Cardholders. GM Card Application Bonus credit value depends on model purchased: \$500 GM Card Bonus on new 2018 Terrain; \$750 GM Card Bonus on new 2018 Canyon (excluding 2SA); Acadia, City Express, Express, Savana; \$1,000 GM Card Bonus on new 2018 Yukon, Yukon XL, Sierra LD & HD. As part of the transaction, dealer may request documentation and contact General Motors of Canada Company (GM Canada) to verify eligibility. This offer may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives. Conditions and limitations apply. Void where prohibited. See Dealer for full program details. GM Canada reserves the right to amend or terminate offers for any reason in whole or in part at any time without prior notice. <sup>2</sup>Sierra 1500 Double Cab Elevation Edition Lease: Lease based on suggested retail price of \$46,550, includes, \$1000 manufacturer-to-consumer GM Card Application Bonus (offer applies to individuals who apply for a Scotiabank GM Visa Card [GM Card] or current GM Card cardholders) (tax inclusive), \$2,000 manufacturer-to-dealer lease cash (tax exclusive), and a manufacturer-to-dealer \$3,050 New Year Lease Bonus (tax exclusive) for an eligible new 2018 Sierra Double Cab Elevation Edition at participating dealers. Bi-weekly payment is \$195 for 48 months at 2.5% interest rate on approved credit to qualified retail customers by GM Financial. \$3,100 down payment is required. Total obligation is \$23,429, plus applicable taxes. Taxes, license, insurance, registration and applicable fees, levies, duties and, except in Quebec, dealer fees (all of which may vary by dealer and region) are extra. Option to purchase at lease end is \$20,055. See dealer for details. Discounts vary by model. Dealer may sell for less. Limited time offer which may not be combined with certain other offers. General Motors of Canada Company may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. <sup>3</sup>Registered trademark of The Bank of Nova Scotia. <sup>4</sup>Sierra 1500 Double Cab Elevation Edition Finance: Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada for vehicles financed and from between February 1 –February 28, 2018. Financing provided, on approved credit, by TD Auto Finance Services, Scotiabank® or RBC Royal Bank. Participating lenders are subject to change. Rates from other lenders will vary. Representative Finance example based on a new 2018 GMC Sierra 1500 Double Cab Elevation Edition. Suggested retail price is \$47,750. \$0 down payment or equivalent trade-in required. \$47,750 financed at 0% nominal rate equals \$628 per month for 72 months. Total Value consists of \$3,050 manufacturer-to-dealer (tax exclusive) New Year Lease Bonus, \$2,100 manufacturer-to-dealer Finance Cash (tax exclusive and \$1,000 manufacturer-to-consumer GM Card Application Bonus (offer applies to individuals who apply for a Scotiabank GM Visa Card [GM Card] or current GM Card cardholders) (tax inclusive). Cost of borrowing is \$0 for a total obligation of \$40,851. Taxes, \$1,700 freight and PDI, \$100 air conditioning charge (where applicable), PPSA, license, insurance, registration and applicable fees, levies and duties (all of which may vary by region and dealer) are extra. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Limited time financing offer which may not be combined with certain other offers. GM Canada may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. <sup>5</sup>Registered trademark of The Bank of Nova Scotia. <sup>6</sup>Acadia SLE-1 AWD Lease: Lease based on suggested retail price of \$38,140 includes \$750 manufacturer-to-consumer GM Card Application Bonus (offer applies to individuals who apply for a Scotiabank GM Visa Card [GM Card] or current GM Card cardholders) (tax inclusive) and \$1,500 manufacturer-to-dealer New Year Lease Bonus (tax exclusive) towards the lease of an eligible new 2018 GMC Acadia SLE-1 AWD at participating dealers. Bi-weekly payment is \$189 for 48 months at 0.9% interest rate on approved credit to qualified retail customers by GM Financial. \$1,700 down payment is required. Total obligation is \$21,351, plus applicable taxes. Taxes, license, insurance, registration and applicable fees, levies, duties and, except in Quebec, dealer fees (all of which may vary by dealer and region) are extra. Option to purchase at lease end is \$15,516. See dealer for details. Discounts vary by model. Dealer may sell for less. Limited time offer which may not be combined with certain other offers. General Motors of Canada Company may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. Offers may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives. <sup>7</sup>Registered trademark of The Bank of Nova Scotia. <sup>8</sup>Terrain SLE FWD Lease: Lease based on suggested retail price of \$32,090, includes \$500 manufacturer-to-consumer GM Card Application Bonus (offer applies to individuals who apply for a Scotiabank GM Visa Card [GM Card] or current GM Card cardholders) (tax inclusive) and \$1,500 manufacturer-to-dealer New Year Lease Bonus (tax exclusive) towards the lease of an eligible new 2018 GMC Terrain SLE FWD at participating dealers. Bi-weekly payment is \$159 for 48 months at 0.9% interest rate on approved credit to qualified retail customers by GM Financial. \$1,250 down payment is required. Total obligation is \$17,743, plus applicable taxes. Taxes, license, insurance, registration and applicable fees, levies, duties and, except in Quebec, dealer fees (all of which may vary by dealer and region) are extra. Option to purchase at lease end is \$13,157. See dealer for details. Discounts vary by model. Dealer may sell for less. Limited time offer which may not be combined with certain other offers. General Motors of Canada Company may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. Offers may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives. <sup>9</sup>Registered trademark of The Bank of Nova Scotia.

# YWCA calls on artists to help fundraise for safe space

NATE SMELLE

Special to the Echo

In response to the closure of the Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS) in 2016, the Peterborough Haliburton YWCA has been seeking new funding opportunities to prevent any further loss of services for those in need of their support. YWCA director of philanthropy and communications Jennifer Cureton said the shutdown was the first of its kind for the organization, indicating that it was the result of inadequate funding to meet a steadily climbing demand throughout the county. Explaining that they only had enough funds available to keep the doors open for 50 per cent of the year, she said the organization is forecasting another shortfall in funding of \$133,000 for this year.

"Basically, what happened was that we exhausted our funds that are available, and we had no choice but to close," said Cureton.

"It did affect women and children and that's why we never ever want to do it again. We had to find any women or children who needed our Halliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace at that time a safe space in a different area. We want people to stay in their community, because they have jobs and their kids have school; and they have a support network."

According to Cureton, statistics show that 50 per cent of all women over the age of 16 will experience violence in their lifetime. Noting that last year HERS provided assistance to 124 women, responded to 1,200 plus crisis calls and offered 670 outreach counsel sessions, she said they are doing everything possible to avoid another shutdown. To help ensure that such a closure does not occur again, the HERS fundraising committee has come up with a campaign that is

calling on local artists and members of the business community to contribute to its 2019 HERS fundraiser calendar. HERS fundraising committee member Bonnie Roe said they are approaching retailers throughout Haliburton County seeking opportunities to sell the calendars in stores. They also intend to make copies available at various community events. The initiative is completely local, Roe said, stating that every single dollar raised from the calendar will stay in Haliburton.

"This type of cause really resonates with people," said Roe.

"I think it's because everyone knows someone who has gone through it, an abusive relationship or may have a friend or relative or even people themselves that needed the support that HERS offers."

Roe said the response from local artists and the business community has been incredible. In the first four days, she said they had already been contacted by more than a dozen artists and local business owners pledging their support in one way or another. Roe credits social media in helping to raise awareness of their fundraising campaign so quickly. If the committee receives an overabundance of work in donations, she said they will come up with a creative way to continue fundraising.

"YWCA HERS is blown away by the immediate responses and the positive support for our 2019 HERS calendar from local and visiting artists," Roe said.

"Their artwork donations will provide HERS the opportunity to raise up to a total of \$40,000 if we sell all 1,000 calendars. We are so grateful for this outpouring of community support."

According to Roe, the calendar will feature art created by local artists that reflects the beauty and diversity of Haliburton County. Expecting the calendar to be ready for release in June, she said the calendars will cost \$40 each. Those who purchase a calendar will also be entered

into a monthly draw which gives them the chance to win a prize valued between \$100 and \$2,500. Each month, Roe said there will be at least two prizes given out.

"Purchasing the HERS fundraiser calendar showcases the talent of our local artists and provides a unique and inspirational calendar that can be enjoyed in our home, business or cottage," said Roe.

"It continues to raise crucial funds for HERS and promotes awareness about the invaluable services they provide. It sends a very powerful message. By purchasing the HERS calendar, we as a community

are taking a collective stand to support women and children fleeing abusive relationships to enable them to live in dignity, in a transitional safe space."

Roe encourages artists wishing to support the initiative to submit a digital photograph of their work before the March 9 deadline to [bonniero08@gmail.com](mailto:bonniero08@gmail.com). She said all photos need to be submitted in the highest resolution and in the original size photo file. Once the deadline comes to pass, she said the committee will select 12 works of art to be featured in the calendar as well as another piece for the cover.



## COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

**AND FURTHER THAT** at its meeting to be held **Monday, March 12, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-046/17  
Applicant: 2481938 Ontario Inc.  
Location of the Property: Lot 4, Plan 19M11, Geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way

2. File No. H-047/17  
Applicant: 2481938 Ontario Inc.  
Location of the Property: Lot 4, Plan 19M11, Geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way

3. File No. H-048/17  
Applicant: 2481938 Ontario Inc.  
Location of the Property: Lot 3, Plan 19M11, Geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way

4. File No. H-049/17  
Applicant: 2481938 Ontario Inc.  
Location of the Property: Lot 2, Plan 19M11, Geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way

5. File No. H-001/18  
Applicant: 2481938 Ontario Inc.  
Location of the Property: Lot 8, Plan 19M13, Geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way

6. File No. H-002/18  
Applicant: 2481938 Ontario Inc.  
Location of the Property: Lot 20, Plan 19M12, Geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way

7. File No. H-003/18  
Applicant: 2481938 Ontario Inc.  
Location of the Property: Lot 19, Plan 19M12, Geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way

8. File No. H-005/18  
Applicant: 2481938 Ontario Inc.  
Location of the Property: Lot 24, Plan 19M12, Geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al.  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of February, 2018.

Lisa Gillan  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Haliburton County Land Division Committee  
11 Newcastle Street  
P. O. Box 399  
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0  
Telephone: (705) 286-1333  
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248  
Fax: (705) 286-4829  
E-mail: [lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca)



### Cash for Care gets started

Congratulations to Donna Lee McKnight, Pearl Cowen and Teresa Clement who won the early bird draw of \$500 in the Cash for Care Lottery. The winning ticket was chosen Feb. 14 at the Haliburton hospital. Next draws: March 16 (\$500), April 30 (\$1,000) and three draws on May 31 (\$20,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000). Call 705-457-1580 or go to [hhhs.ca/foundation](http://hhhs.ca/foundation) to buy a ticket. Tickets are \$20 each, three for \$50, or six for \$100. Funds raised go to purchasing medical equipment for the Haliburton Highlands. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

## Polar Bear Challenge raises thousands

The annual Haliburton and District Lions Club Polar Bear Challenge raised more than \$6,200 (\$4,500 for Hospital for Sick Children's Garron Family Cancer Centre and \$1,700 for Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation) with more still coming in, from a record 29 participants this year.

Prize winners: most raised by an individual was Dr. Ed Smolen; most raised by

a team was Team Phoenix; best costume, individual was Andrew Flowers; best costumes for a team was Team Mills.

There has been almost \$50,000 raised in the six years of the event.

Prizes for best costumes and fundraising efforts were possible because of Sir Sam's Ski/Ride, McKeeks, Haliburton Foodland and Horseshoe Resort.

### Crossword brought to you by



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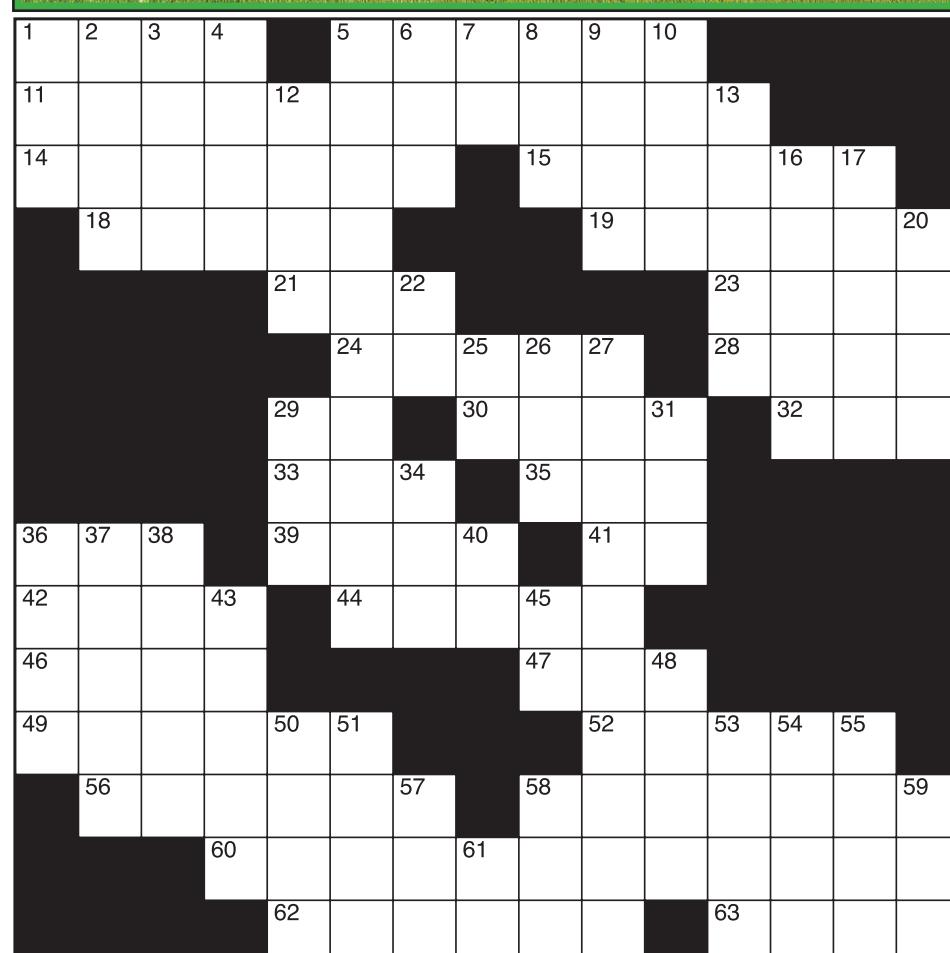


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**Office**  
705-457-1011



#### CLUES ACROSS

1. Emperor of Russia
5. Abounding in rocks
11. Increase in speed
14. Music app
15. Not nice
18. Tables (Span.)
19. Decomposes
21. \_\_ student: learns healing
23. Nursemaid
24. Joke-teller
28. Male parent
29. Group of countries (abbr.)
30. "Rambling Rose" actor Lukas
32. Midway between south and southwest
33. Cartoon Network (abbr.)
35. Peacock network
36. Principal ethnic group of China
39. Made of fermented honey and water
41. Exclamation of surprise
42. Evaluates skill or knowledge
44. Stage in ecological

#### CLUES DOWN

- succession
46. Ethnic group of SE Asia
47. Not small
49. A cat is one
52. Broken piece
56. French president
58. Artist's workroom
60. Ability to apply knowledge and skills
62. Visually stunning
63. Ancient region south of Dead Sea

CLUES DOWN

1. Used to pour beer
2. Con game
3. Skin disorder
4. Communists (slang)
5. Subjects to hostility
6. A major division of geological time
7. Hitting statistic (abbr.)
8. British thermal unit
9. Influential envoy to Woodrow Wilson
10. Fits on neck of animal
12. Fertile soil
13. Type of battery
16. Khoikhoi peoples
17. Consist of two parts

Answers on page 18



Left, Dr. Ed Smolen, who was the highest fundraiser for individuals in the annual Polar Bear Challenge runs into the lake. Above, Team Phoenix members charge into the water. This team was the top team fundraisers.



Highlands resident Kayla Switzer, 12, climbs up the ice tower during the annual Frost Festival. /DARREN LUM Staff

## NOTICE TO TRUCKERS 2018 SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS

The province enforces reduced load restrictions on trucks to protect Ontario's highways during spring thaw, when road damage is most likely to occur.

Reduced load limits will be in effect where and when signs are posted depending on road and weather conditions.

To find out more, please visit:

[ontario.ca/truckloads](http://ontario.ca/truckloads)





Above, there were plenty of people warming themselves or cooking marshmallows at the bonfire during the annual Frost Festival on Saturday, Feb. 17 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton.

Right, children are pulled by a dogsled team from Winterdance Dogsled Tours during Frost Festival. Hundreds attended the community event, organized by the Municipality of Dysart et al and partners, who brought attractions and activities such as ice climbing, dogsledding, skating on the oval through the park and broomball. /DARREN LUM Staff



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## UPCOMING Community Events

### Maker Hub days with Community of Making Animator

When: Feb. 22, March 1, March 22, 10:30 am to 4:30 pm  
Where: Dysart Branch Maker Hub, Centre for Making at HSAD, Sticks & Stones Production and Canoe FM by call N. Marziali at the Dysart Branch Library at 705-457-2241. HCPL is offering guidance and tools to begin that project you have in mind.

Introduction to the Maker Space tools. Noelia begins the day at the Centre for Making at HSAD but we can arrange to meet wherever required.

### Bluegrass in the Highlands Winter Festival

When: Feb. 23 and 24  
Where: Pinestone Resort  
Tickets: Weekend Pass \$75; Friday \$35; All Day Saturday \$45; Saturday Night \$30  
Highlands Trio (country & "down east" tunes) & Celtic Jam will be performing Friday Night along with bluegrass bands Concession 23, Maple Hill, Sweetgrass, & Switchback Road. Saturday Program is "Pure Bluegrass" with Concession 23, Maple Hill, Hard Ryde Sweetgrass, Switchback Road and Old Tradition.

TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR.

Contact: Lynda at 705-447-2348 or email [bluegrassinthehighlands@gmail.com](mailto:bluegrassinthehighlands@gmail.com)

### TLDSS Parent Forums

When: Feb. 28, from 10 to 11 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. at the high school.

All parents/guardians with students attending schools in Trillium Lakelands District School Board are invited to attend open forum discussions with Director of Education, Larry Hope. Your feedback can help determine next steps in planning for the 2018-2019 school year.

2018 Parents are asked to complete a quick registration form at <http://bit.ly/parentforums>

### Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Feb. 28, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

### Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days 2018

Reptile Road Show

When: Saturday, Mar. 17, 10 a.m. to noon

Where: Haliburton Fish Hatchery

The knowledgeable folks from Scales Nature Park will bring a variety of snakes and turtles for us to see, touch and learn about. It's a chance to get up close and personal with some amazing reptiles. The show starts right at 10:00am. Tickets must be purchased online at [www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca](http://www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca) under the Events tab, or at our office, call 705-457-3700. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment.

Admission \$15 adult, \$10 child 12 and under, family pass \$30.



### French fun

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School teacher Ben Loucks, left, plays the game Cranium Cariboo with Chloe Morissette, 8, and Louen Little, 5, during Jeuxdi, a night of games using French to communicate. The event encourages participants to play games to improve French speaking. It is organized by the Trillium Lakelands Haliburton chapter of Canadian Parents for French (CPF). The event was open to CPF members and to non-members for a donation. The next Jeuxdi is being planned for April./DARREN LUM Staff

# HHHS helping people heal through Grief Support Group

NATE SMELLE

Special to the Echo

Grieving the loss of a loved one can be a painfully lonely experience.

Starting this month, Haliburton Highlands Health Services is launching a pair of grief support groups

designed to help people cope with this type of profound suffering.

HHHS's hospice co-ordinator Amanda Rowden said the groups will meet twice a month with the first session taking place on the first Wednesday of every month at the Minden hospital auditorium from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

The second session will be held in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton hospital on the second Wednesday of every month from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Rowden highlighted several ways grief support groups can help people through challenging times.

"The loss of a loved one can leave you feeling isolated," explained Rowden.

"These groups are primarily peer-to-peer support. It is certainly helpful for someone who is struggling to not feel alone."

Grief support groups, like the ones facilitated by HHHS, offer participants emotional support in a safe and non-judgmental environment.

Rowden said they also provide people with reassurance that they are not alone in their struggle by connecting them with others who are also going through the healing process.

The groups will teach participants coping skills and help them discover and create a new sense of normal while honouring the past.

"My hope is that the community members will come together and share their stories, coping mechanisms and support to help each other through their grief journeys," she said.

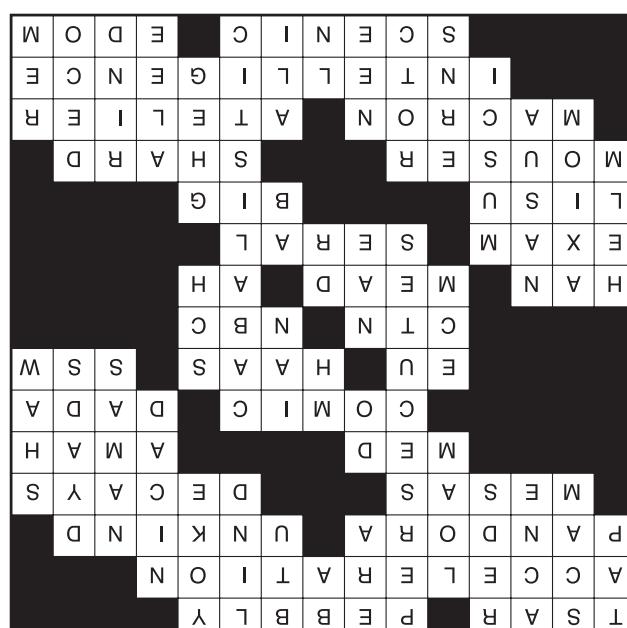
Rowden said the program is accessible to anyone who wishes to participate, since there is no charge for joining either of the groups.

Understanding that not everyone feels comfortable dealing with their grief in a group setting, Rowden said HHHS provides other types of support.

For instance, she said they offer one-on-one sessions with a social worker, and/or help connecting people with Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services.

For more information about the grief support groups and HHHS's resources and services, visit them online at [www.hhhs.ca](http://www.hhhs.ca); or contact Amanda Rowden at 705-457-2941 ext. 2932; or by email at [arowden@hhhs.ca](mailto:arowden@hhhs.ca).

## CROSSWORD ANSWERS



## NOTICE 2018 SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Under the Highway Traffic Act and County By-Law #2216, the County of Haliburton enforces reduced load restrictions on trucks to protect the County roadways during spring thaw, when road damage is most likely to occur.

Restriction on permits issued under the Highway Traffic Act and County By-Law #2216:

As outlined in the Highway Traffic Act and County of Haliburton By-Law #2216, reduced loading will be in effect in the County of Haliburton effective 12:01 a.m. on March 1, 2018.

The actual date of reduced load limit enforcement will be in effect when and where signs are posted. All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act and the By-Law, unless otherwise specified, are not valid on any County Roads during the Reduced Loads Period.

Reduced load limits will be in effect where and when signs are posted.

WHEN SIGNS ARE POSTED, THE FOLLOWING ROADS WILL HAVE A REDUCED LOAD LIMIT FOR THEIR ENTIRE LENGTH:

County Roads 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 39, 48, 507 & 648-with the exception from CR 10 west to HWY 118.

On and after March 1st, check the County of Haliburton website [www.haliburtoncounty.ca](http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca) under "Notices" to see when reduced load limits are in effect and when they are lifted. Or consult our new Road Closures App. under the GIS Maps tab.



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HCDC funding gives businesses a new way to attract visitors

**5**



**Nordic ski**

Local students place in COSSA championship at Glebe Park

**24**



The Haliburton County

# ECHO



Vol. 127 No. 570 \$1.50 incl.GST  
www.haliburtonecho.ca  
Total 40 pages

Publications mail agreement # 40063862

Tuesday, February 21, 2012

## Frost Fest smiles

Haliburton Frost Festival ambassador Linda Heeps shares a laugh about her ceremonial coat at the Frost Fest pancake breakfast (run by the Haliburton and District Lions Club) during the morning of Saturday, Feb. 18 at the Legion in Haliburton. Heeps had reason to smile, as she also celebrated her 45th anniversary with husband Bob that day. More photos on page 10.

Darren Lum  
Staff

## Landowners dispute reserve rules

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

A new document from the Ministry of Natural Resources has landowners in the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve concerned that the way they've traditionally used the land will no longer be permitted.

The "preliminary management statement" released earlier this month outlines rules for the reserve (along with Dawson Ponds and Plastic Lake Conservation Reserve) including restrictions

on trail maintenance and boat caching, which raised the ire of some property owners who say those activities are integral to their enjoyment of the land.

At an open house meeting held by the MNR at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall Feb. 16, a small number of people came to air frustrations over not only the management statement, but also the limited amount of time given for feedback and what they called poor communication by the ministry to adjacent landowners.

Most at the event weren't told about the document and said the ministry should have sent

property owners a letter in the mail. They said this lack of notice and the date of the open house - held in the middle of the week in the winter - reduced the number of people attending and giving feedback.

The Clear Lake reserve is right on the boundary of Dysart and Algonquin Highlands and is bordered by Kennisis Lake, Red Pine Lake, Big Hawk Lake and Little Hawk Lake. It became a protected reserve in 1997.

Peter Hewitt, one of the more vocal  
see BOAT page 2



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Haliburton Echo

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390 COMING EVENT

390 COMING EVENT

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An ideal resume should include a wide range of work experience touching on the construction, electrical, mechanical, and electronics fields. Good communication skills and basic computer skills are a must.

Haliburton Solar and Wind is a leading alternative energy company offering steady work for competitive wages in a fast paced growing industry.

Wages will be based on experience and ability to take on additional responsibilities.

Please forward your resume and cover letter to:  
[cbarberi@haliburtonsolardandwind.com](mailto:cbarberi@haliburtonsolardandwind.com)

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Haliburton Highlands  
Family Health Team

The Haliburton  
Family Medical Centre  
is seeking a

**Temporary Full-Time Team Support**

(receptionist) to cover a twelve (12) month maternity leave.

The successful candidate must have excellent organizational skills and be able to work in a fast paced environment. Previous experience in the Health or Business Administration field will be considered an asset.

Please forward a cover letter and resume to the address below:

Haliburton Family Medical Centre

7217 Gelert Road

P.O. Box 870

Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

**Attention: Kim Robinson, Executive Director**

Deadline for applications is March 12, 2018.

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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### Position: Seasonal Camp Cleaner

**Job Type:** Seasonal: End of June until the beginning of September  
**Location:** Camp Kandalore    **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

**Description:** Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35, we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping. Check us out at [www.kandalore.com](http://www.kandalore.com). We provide food and lodging, access to camp equipment, and a beautiful property to explore.

**The Role:** Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and reliable people to be our cleaning crew this summer. The general duties of the cleaning crew include:

- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

#### Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager  
[Gord@kandalore.com](mailto:Gord@kandalore.com)

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.

## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

**Looking for a cleaning person** for a cottage located on Lake Miskwabi - Fridays in July and August and a few Fridays in June/September. The Cottage must be cleaned from 11am - 3pm between checkout and check-in time. Potential for additional days during the year. Provide references. Please email me at [imatias@gryphtech.com](mailto:imatias@gryphtech.com).



It's in our nature  
[kandalore.com](http://kandalore.com)

### Position: Groundskeeper / Cleaner

**Job Type:** Seasonal with potential for an extension

**Location:** Algonquin Highlands, Ontario    **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

**Description:** Camp Kandalore is located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon in Algonquin Highlands, Ontario. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program to campers age 6-16. Kandalore has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping which complements our dynamic in-camp activity program.

**Start Date:** April 01/2018

**The Role:** Camp Kandalore is looking for a hard-working, positive and reliable individual to join our team as a Groundskeeper and Cleaner. This person will be responsible for a variety of duties as outlined by the Site Manager. The general duties include:

- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Grass cutting and weed whacking
- Garbage collection and transportation of garbage to nearby landfill sites
- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures, building basic storage boxes, canoe racks, paddle racks, shelving units etc.

#### Requirements:

- An appreciation for the environment and outdoor education
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- 21 years of age with a class G driver's licence
- Able to lift 50lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work outside year round in all types of weather
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Check us out at [www.kandalore.com](http://www.kandalore.com)  
 Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager  
[Gord@kandalore.com](mailto:Gord@kandalore.com)

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.

## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

**Administrative Assistant** Position Available: Local professional office currently seeking energetic, highly organized person with excellent time management skills, communication skills and computer skills. Must have ability to multi task, set priorities, manage daily tasks and be bondable. Reply by resume to: Haliburton Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Ref. #150



### Full Time Or Partime Yard Worker/ Driver Position

Applications are being accepted for immediate positions of full or part-time Yard worker/ driver at our Haliburton and Carnarvon locations. Responsibilities include customer service, delivery of products and material handling. Successful candidates should have a good working knowledge of lumber products and a clean driving record.

Please submit resumes to  
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 Attn: Cleve Roberts or e-mail them to  
[cleve@emmersonlumber.com](mailto:cleve@emmersonlumber.com)

Carnarvon applicants can send resumes to the same address or to [ryan@cottagecbs.com](mailto:ryan@cottagecbs.com)



### The Corporation of the County of Haliburton

#### Requires a Two (2) Student Seasonal Flagperson/Labourers For the period of April 30<sup>th</sup> to August 30<sup>th</sup>

The successful student will have experience in traffic control and be able to perform heavy manual labour duties in an outside environment. Possession of a DZ licence will be considered an asset.

Please note this position may be partly subsidized by the Federal Government: candidates must be students between 15 and 30 years of age, were registered as a full-time student during the preceding academic year, and intends to return to school on a full-time basis during the next academic year.

Visit our website at [www.haliburtoncounty.ca](http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca) for a detailed job description

Please forward your resume to [abull@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:abull@county.haliburton.on.ca) no later than 4:30pm on Thursday, March 8, 2018.

We thank all who apply for this position, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.



### The Corporation of the County of Haliburton

#### Requires a Truck Driver/Equipment Operator Full Time Position

The successful applicant must have a valid AZ driver's licence, a clean driving record, the skill and experience in operating a tandem truck with a combination snow plow/sander, a loader and a tractor backhoe. Must be available for call into work on short notice in a timely manner.

Ability to demonstrate good judgement and communicate effectively with staff and members of the public is required.

Visit our website at [www.haliburtoncounty.ca](http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca) for a detailed job description

Please forward your resume to [abull@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:abull@county.haliburton.on.ca) no later than 4:30pm on Thursday, March 8, 2018.

We thank all who apply for this position, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Responsibilities include customer service, inventory control and product merchandising.

Candidates should have a good general knowledge of building products and have good keyboarding ability.

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## HHHS IS LOOKING FOR NEW DIRECTORS

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) Corporation is recruiting new members for the Board of Directors. HHHS operates facilities in Minden and Haliburton providing hospital (emergency services, acute care, and palliative), long-term care, and community support services.

HHHS is privileged to have an outstanding team of health professionals and modern facilities. Challenges persist in attracting new staff, meeting the needs of our aging population and anticipating/planning for the future.

The HHHS board strives to bring together a group of individuals with knowledge of the community. All property owners and tenants in Haliburton County are welcome to apply. HHHS is particularly interested in hearing from people with knowledge, experience, and/or interest in any of the following areas:

- planning and delivery of quality and accessible health services
- clinical
- legal
- information technology
- public relations / communications
- participating on a community board

If you are interested in assisting us in building on our current outstanding health services in the County we would like to hear from you by March 16, 2018. The new directors will be appointed at the annual general meeting in June.

In addition to new director positions, HHHS is accepting applications for community members on its Finance and Quality Committees.

For further information and an application package, please access our website at: [www.hhhs.ca](http://www.hhhs.ca) / Administration & Board / Board & Oversight

Or contact: Marlene Vieira  
 Executive Assistant to President & CEO and Board  
 Phone (705) 457-2527  
[mvieira@hhhs.ca](mailto:mvieira@hhhs.ca)

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For a full description, including qualifications required and the application process, please visit our website at [www.tldsb.ca/careers](http://www.tldsb.ca/careers). Deadline: **Friday, March 9, 2018**.

Larry Hope  
 Director of Education

Louise Clodd  
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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THANK YOU**

A heartfelt "Thank you" to all involved in the very successful 79th Annual Pancake Supper on Tuesday night.

We had a record breaking turnout and served pancakes and sausages to 330 guests and 40 volunteers.

Fuel for Warmth was present and received donations of slightly over \$2,486 which was more than we have ever raised.

Thanks to the community at large from the congregation of St. George's Anglican Church who supported this outreach project and for giving us an opportunity to serve you.

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